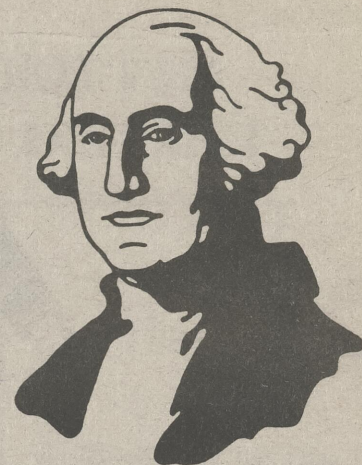


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ANC's Downzoning Petition Approved

By Maria Tyler, Commissioner ANC-2A03

For the first time in its history, ANC-2A was a proponent before the Zoning Commission at a public hearing on October 28, 1991. ANC-2A requested the Zoning Commission to rezone the Foggy Bottom Historic District (FBHD) from the present zoning categories R-5-B and R-5-D to the lower R-3 category. On December 9, 1991 the Zoning Commission approved unanimously (4-0) ANC-2A's request for rezoning, with the provisions for the "overlay" and for PUDs as described below.

The basis of ANC-2A's petition was the Comprehensive Plan Amendments Act of 1989, which provides for a downzoning of FBHD from the medium to the moderate density category. The Ward 2 Plan included in the Act also sets down specific objectives for the protection of historic districts. To make zoning consistent with the Act and with the characteristics of the FBHD, ANC-2A explained that R-3 zoning was required. The R-3 designation, which does not permit buildings to have more than 3 stories and limits height to 40 feet, would protect the character and special

atmosphere of the historic district, in contrast to the 60- and 90-foot high rise possibilities under the present zoning. R-3 zoning would also not permit such uses as new medical clinics, embassy chanceries, fraternity and sorority houses, and dormitories, which are permissible under existing zoning.

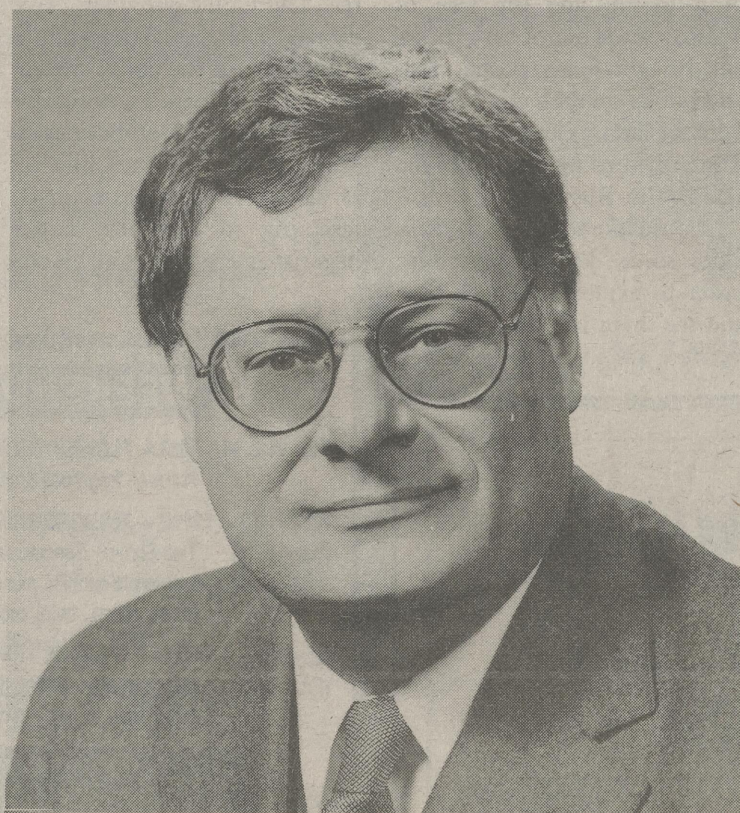
ANC-2A recommended a straight rezoning to R-3. It said, however, that if the Zoning Commission had concerns about the resulting nonconformity (i.e., existing buildings that exceeded the provisions of the new zoning), ANC2A could accept an alternative proposal consisting of what is called an "over-

lay." The overlay would "grandfather" existing buildings and legal uses which would otherwise become nonconforming under the proposed rezoning. In addition, it was also specified that in the case of planned unit developments (which give developers excess building rights in return for some "amenities" to the community) the height and floor

area ratio limits could not exceed those of the R-3 zoning category.

The Foggy Bottom Association joined ANC-2A's petition before the Zoning Commission. In addition, the Foggy Bottom Historic District Conservancy, many residents from the FBHD, including the Board of Directors of the Jefferson House

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Foggy Bottom Association MEETING

Speaker:

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg

President

George Washington University

**7:30 P.M. Monday
January 27, 1992**

**St. Paul's Parish House
2430 K Street, N.W.**



Letters to the Editor

I can't tell you how deeply moved I was when reading Claire Ciftci's article, "A Foggy Bottom Cat Story," in the Dec. 1991 issue of the *Foggy Bottom News*. The article was written with sensitivity and tenderness for those uncritical and non-judgmental creatures who some people unwittingly disregard as "mere four-legged animals."

Claire's article clearly delineated that cats have an affinity for those people who they sense have a deep inner need for affectionate attention and esteem which only a faithful feline like Charlotte could provide. Claire's son saw this immediately when he said, "Lillian needs Charlotte more than you do."

According to the picture, it seems as though the proverbial "slings and arrows of misfortune" have left Lillian distrustful and fearful that someone will abuse her once again by taking her coveted cat away from her. She has a friend in Charlotte, and no one is likely to sue her for "alienation of affections." Lillian can lay her anxieties to rest, as no one is likely to harm her as long as she has Charlotte in her arms.

Moreover, from what I understand from the Scott-Harris Catholic Worker Home, Lillian isn't the type to even accept "A Lodging for the Night."

As scripture would have it, "a faithful friend is beyond comparison," and Lillian is wise in trusting no man, but God!

Edith Perruso

As a member of the Shillelaghs Travel Club — which offered a tour that included St. Petersburg, Moscow and Prague — I was one of a small group (9 including me!). We stayed at three deluxe hotels, had city tours that were

interesting and two cultural performances in St. Petersburg. The first was the Kirov Ballet Theatre's performance of "Giselle": the theatre was magnificent and the dancers and music exhilarating as well. The other performance was at the Folk Theatre, which featured 40 female singers in lovely costumes and headgear along with lively young men and women dancers — these Northern Russian performers were delightful to listen to and to watch.

St. Petersburg has many palaces to see, especially the Winter Palace and the Summer Palace of Peter the Great (namely, The Hermitage and Petrodvorets); the Pushkin Palace; the Pushkin Museum; St. Isaac's Cathedral (4th largest in world); Peter & Paul Fortress; and Russian Orthodox churches (in need of restoration, of course).

In Moscow, saw Lenin in his tomb (eerie!); visited the Armory Museum in the Kremlin that contained French Impressionists, Greek statuary, beautiful clothes of former czars, etc. etc. We also walked around the (glum) G.U.M. "department" store, full of stalls of poor quality goods and long lines of well-disciplined people (oh, the poor lone salesgirl at the beginning of every queue!); saw the Changing of the Guard at Lenin's Tomb; the Clock Tower chiming with apostle statuettes turning; riding the famous 60-year old Metro system, stopping at four stations to view the unusually artistic marble floors, chandeliers, murals that are different at each station; St. Basil's Cathedral, still a museum; and seeing the following from the bus: the former KGB building, the present American Embassy, Parliament, Supreme Assembly, and Moscow University.

Unfortunately we had a very short stay (two days) in medieval

Prague, but did manage a city tour by private bus as well as a visit to Prague Castle, the Olde Towne center buildings, and an ancient Jewish cemetery/synagogue nearby. We walked on the unusual Charles Bridge that has the Apostles' statuary lining it; and the St. Vitus Chapel, which was beautiful (learned that the expression, "St. Vitus Dance" originated as he writhed in pain while being burned in an oil vat!). Also, had a wonderful meal at a brewery-restaurant (name escapes me, sorry) that is famous for dark beer as well as food. After not eating well in Russia (I became ill from water and food in St. Petersburg especially) I ate very well in Prague — even went to a grocery store for fruit that I missed in Russia, as well as a bakery for a delicious chocolate treat.

Bohemian crystal is featured in many shop windows and is truly sparkling and priced reasonably, even though I did not purchase any. Did purchase caviar (of course) in Russia along with a painting of St. Basil's Cathedral; a tiny icon; a wooden plaque of two Russian ladies in a country scene; wooden-carved boxes; a lacquered box; the popular Matryoshkas doll nests that are painted wood — one large nest includes Gorbachov, Krushchev, Popov, Breznev and Stalin; another, smaller one, had a large-size peasant and two smaller-sized dolls within each other. Also, a wooden painting of a monk; and the face of Tolstoy made out of bark (framed). Bought many postal cards and books on each city because I do not carry a camera anymore (I managed to lose an umbrella again — in Russia!).

I would like to return to these cities some day by myself in order to explore them on foot and see them in better weather as there are so many beautiful-

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looking parks in St. Petersburg and Moscow — but not many leaves on them at present, of course. I do hope that more Americans will think of their coming vacations in the cities I visited — I found the people to be very warm, glad to be "free" and kind to everybody visiting them.

I. Rennie Melonson

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DOWNZONING

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Condominium, and other bodies such as the Dupont Circle ANC, the Committee of 100 of the Federal City, the Residential Action Coalition, and the D.C. Preservation League, testified in support of ANC-2A's petition.

At the meeting, ANC-2A's proposal was opposed by Conrad Cafritz, owner of the Foggy Bottom Inn at 824 New Hampshire Ave. (as well as the River Inn and the St. James which are outside of the FBHD); the owners of the medical clinic at 908 New Hampshire Ave.; Marshall B. Coyne, owner of the buildings at 925 and 917 25th Street; and St. Paul's Church, who all wanted special exceptions for their properties. The owners of two row houses containing rental units, who appeared in opposition, were assured that their rental units could continue to operate under the new zoning quite legally.

Our special thanks go to Chairman John Wilson, whose invaluable help to achieve this protection for our neighborhood goes back to 1988, when through him crucial improvements were made in the draft Comprehensive Plan Amendments Act, and who has stood by us since then to achieve this result. We are also deeply grateful for the strong support we received before the Zoning Commission from our Councilmember, Jack Evans.

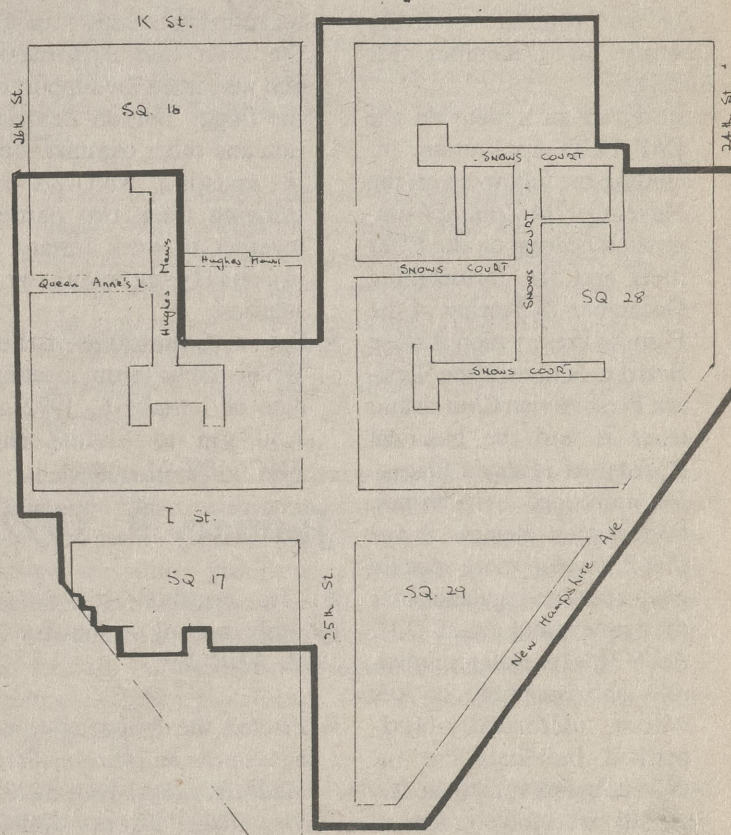
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ANC-2A Highlights

December 12, 1991

At its regular monthly meeting on December 12, ANC-2A:

- Received an update on the IMF PUD Application, including the follow-up on the November 14 Zoning Commission hearing on the PUD itself and the forthcoming December 18 hearing of the Historic Preservation Review Board to landmark the Western Presbyterian Church and enter it into the National Register of Historic Places.
- Recommended to the historic Preservation Review Board that it develop more specific guidelines and regulations for the implementation of D.C. Act 8-315 (regarding subdivision and assembly of lots where historically-landmarked buildings are involved) before it takes action on the assembly of lots at 2501 - 2513 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW (the site of the landmarked Luzon [Haller] apartment building).
- Strongly encouraged The George Washington University to work diligently with the West End Tenants

Association in an attempt to resolve their differences regarding the master lease for the West End Apartments and welcomed the support of the Foggy Bottom Association and other organizations in assisting ANC-2A in bringing these two parties together to work toward a mutually-satisfactory solution.

- Set a Committee-of-the-Whole public forum meeting date of January 6, 1992 at 7:30 pm to discuss the ANC's FY 92 budget.

January 9, 1992

At its regularly-scheduled monthly meeting on January 9, 1992, ANC-2A:

- Elected the following commissioners as officers; Sara Maddux, Chair; Jean Swift, Vice Chair; Edward Kelly, Secretary and Treasurer.
- Requested the Mayor's Agent to deny the subdivision by assembly of the lots at 2501 - 2513 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW (the site of the landmarked Luzon [Haller] apartment building) because

the proposed subdivision is not consistent with the purposes of the Historic Landmark and Historic District Protection Act (as amended by DC Act 8-315).

- Strongly opposed the setting down of the application by the Associated General Contractors of America for the first-stage approval of a Planned Unit Development (PUD) and related map amendment at 1957 E Street, NW, and requested the Zoning Commission to return the application to the developer for substantial revisions which would be more in keeping with the scale and character of the Foggy Bottom and West End community.
- Conducted an open forum on the FY 92 Budget.

Ready To Party At Age 89

On Thanksgiving Day, Eleanor Sutherland of Foggy Bottom was up early to check the weather, in anticipation of attending Washington's 26th Annual Salute to Older Americans at Georgetown University, sponsored by No Greater Love and the D.C. Recreation Department.

While most of the over 450 seniors attending this celebration came in groups on D.C. Recreation buses from all across the city, Eleanor, at 89 and prizing her independence, took two Metro buses from her apartment in Foggy Bottom. She arrived at Darnell Dining Hall on the Georgetown Campus at 11:30 a.m. and chose a choice seat at a window table, introducing herself to other seniors at the table.

In animated conversation with her new acquaintances, Eleanor spoke of the joy with which she

had anticipated this 1991 Annual Thanksgiving Salute to Older Americans in D.C. She instructed the volunteer waiter on how to fix her coffee, and then did justice to the turkey-to-pecan-pie menu.

Volunteer servers included the Mayor, Art Buchwald, Jim Nathanson, and the Salute's Founder, Carmella LaSpada.

After lunch, when Eddie McDermion's musicians struck up a mean beat, Eleanor took to the dance floor, and with partner Mary New of St. Mary's Court IONA Lunch staff, she demonstrated that at age 89 she had "come to party."

Later Eleanor greeted the Mayor and congratulated her on her determination to help the city's youth with no nonsense programs.

Truly, life can be lively at 89 if one has Eleanor's spirit of independence and readiness to party.

Jim O'Donnell



It's almost February; when will we see a scene like this?

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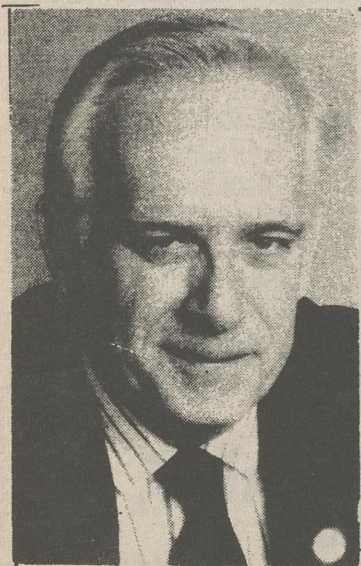
by Barbara F. Kahlow

Notice of Public Meeting

1/23 10 am at 614 H Street, NW in Room 803 - Mayor's Agent hearing on subdivision application (assembly of 4 record lots) for 2501 Pennsylvania Avenue (Notice dated 12/13/91)

Other Notices

- 11/29 Albert G. Dobbins, III as new Director of the Office of Planning, effective 11/4/91
- 12/13 by Mayor's Order 91-191 (dated 12/4/91), establishment of Mayor's Advisory Task Force on Homelessness
- 12/13 Zoning Commission Notice of Associated General Contractors of America's proposed Planned Unit Development (PUD) and change in zoning from SP-2 to C-4



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Northbound trips will operate from the Kennedy Center via New Hampshire Avenue, H Street, 23rd Street, F Street, 21st Street, Virginia Avenue and 18th Street to Pennsylvania Avenue, then via the current routing to Brookland and Fort Totten.

The frequency of service during weekday off-peak periods and Saturdays will be reduced from every 15 minutes on the two routes combined to every 20 minutes on the consolidated Route 80. Some rush hour trips will start or end at Virginia Avenue and 21st Street NW, and some early morning and late night trips will start or end at

Lafayette Square. The northbound trips originating at Brookland Station at 5:14 a.m. weekdays, 5:23 a.m. on Saturdays and 5:19 on Sundays will be discontinued.

Kennedy Center — Georgetown Line, Route M12: The first two round trips in the morning and the last round trip in the evening will be discontinued. The remaining northbound trips will be scheduled to leave the Kennedy Center at 7:20, 7:40, 8, 8:20 and 8:43 a.m., and at 3:23, 3:48, 4:13, 4:38, 5 and 5:26 p.m. Southbound trips will be scheduled to leave Georgetown University Hospital at 7:38, 7:58, 8:21, 8:41 and 9:04 a.m. and at 3:45, 4:10, 4:35, 5, 5:26 and 5:52 p.m.

West End-Fort McNair Line, Route M5: All service will be discontinued. Alternative service will be provided in the 4th Street SW corridor on Routes 70, M2, and new P1 and P2, by Routes 30, 32, 34 and 36 on Pennsylvania Avenue, and by rerouted Route 80 west of the White House.

Pennsylvania Avenue Line, Route 30: An additional weekday eastbound Route 30 trip will originate at Tenleytown Metro Station at 8:26 a.m. and operate to 9th and Constitution Avenue, NW. An additional weekday westbound trip will originate at 9th and Constitution Avenue, NW at 6:09 p.m. and operate to Friendship Heights.



Happy Valentine's Day!

Connecticut Avenue Line, Routes L1 (new), L4; Connecticut Avenue — Potomac Park Line, Route L5: All Route L5 trips will be discontinued. Alternative service to Foggy Bottom and Potomac Park will be provided by extended Route L4 rush hour trips from Dupont Circle to Potomac Park via 20th Street NW, New Hampshire Avenue, M Street, 23rd Street, C Street, Virginia Avenue and 18th Street to E Street. The return route will operate from C and 17th Streets NW via C Street, 23rd Street, New Hampshire Avenue, 20th Street and Massachusetts Avenue to Florida Avenue, then via the existing L4 routing to Chevy Chase Circle. Route L4 trips extended to Potomac Park will be designated as Route L1. All L4 trips originating at Chevy Chase Circle between 7:01 and 8:29 a.m. and arriving at Chevy Chase Circle between 5:07 and 6:50 p.m. will be changed to L1 trips. There will be no fare surcharge on Route L1.

Foggy Bottom Association Update

The IMF PUD before the Zoning Commission and the Western Presbyterian historic landmark application before the Historic Preservation Review Board (HPRB) were the two most important events for the Foggy Bottom Association over the last months of 1991. Many thanks to all the residents who supported the FBA and testified at these hearings. Financial contributions are urgently needed to help defray the costs of hiring legal and professional experts.

A less publicized event was the **downzoning** of the Foggy Bottom Historic District which was approved by the D.C. Zoning Commission in December. This action will severely limit commercial development in our most treasured residential area. Again a lot of hard work by the ANC along with testimony from the FBA and many residents was important in obtaining zoning approval.

In December several meetings were held with **George Washington University**. The first meeting of the George Washington University Community Council was held with senior officials from the college including President Trachtenberg. Lucille and Jim Molinelli, Ed Kelly and representatives from the FBA attended. Many issues of concern to the community were raised. The Council meetings will be held on a regular basis and resident input is welcome. Contact Jane Lingo, GW Public Relations, for future meeting dates.

The second meeting with the University concerned the **West End Apartments**. Marianna Moore, Larry Miller and the FBA met with Mr. Trachtenberg and GW's Treasurer to discuss the University's willingness to co-develop the building with the current tenants. The University was willing to consider several options and future meetings are expected. This was the first serious face-to-face discussion between the parties. We can only hope the talks proceed in a positive direction.

Recently **Michael Mears** offered to donate a portion of his real estate commission to the Foggy Bottom Association. We have already received two checks! Many thanks to Michael for his generous contributions.

The Mayor's **Task Force on the Homeless** met in December and January. Sara Maddux, ANC-2A, and the FBA provided testimony on the impact of the homeless in our neighborhood. We suggested that the Task Force look at real solutions which will help the homeless, rather than a "band-aid" approach which will only perpetuate the status quo.

Opposition to the proposed project at **2501 Pennsylvania Avenue** continues. Recently there have been hearings on the subdivision of the lot. The FBA strongly believes that the proposed project would adversely affect the two historic landmarked buildings on this site: the Luzon Apartment building and the Mullet townhouses.

The FBA has been very active over the past six months. Many members have contributed a great deal of time and energy in support of the community. The new year will bring new challenges. We only hope that the community continues its active involvement and continues to support the efforts of the Foggy Bottom Association.

*Chris Lamb
FBA President*

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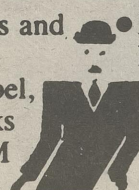
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By Betty Olsen



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Hello, **Bonnie and John Wilson**: receiving your best wishes of the season on your personal picture card during the holidays was like a visit with you beside the hearth . . . such warm smiles.

Received a letter from one of my sisters, **Margaret Stamper** of Chattanooga, Tennessee. She is a volunteer reader to fourth, fifth and sixth grade students, and is always on the lookout for captivating (in this case, cativating) stories to share with them. **Claire Ciftci's** cat story in *Foggy Bottom News* December issue she really enjoyed (like everyone else did, Claire). She has scheduled the piece as a must-read soon to her students.

Michael Mears has made the decision to donate some of his earnings from real estate sales in the Foggy Bottom area to the Foggy Bottom Association. See his ad in this issue to learn more about this generous gentleman.

Mears is with Prudential Properties.

Belated news . . . **Carol and Ralph Bennett** drove to Syracuse University to celebrate their son **Raff's** birthday. They celebrated with a cake iced in camouflage colors and design. Raff is in a five-year program and is battalion ROTC commander, or as his parents call him "The Big Cheese." Raff's desire is to be regular army, and he has already signed on for eight years. He will receive his degree in industrial design.

Call **Emmy Kappler**, 202-994-1013, director of volunteer services at GWU, to find out where your volunteer time would benefit you and others most. Kappler is connected with the medical center of the University.

Bill and Irene Olenick are new to the area, and love it! He is from Vermont, she from Switzerland. While he's waiting for a slot in government service he's busy gardening. Even when government work comes about he says, "I will continue to garden." He thoroughly enjoys it. For a glimpse of his handiwork, check out **Steve Timlin's** yard at the corner of Eye Street and New Hampshire, or as I like to call it "The Foggy Bottom White House." Bill came down this past March from Vermont, and looked for a place to live convenient and safe, and decided on Foggy Bottom. "It's like a village!" he says.

Speaking of the 25th anniversary of Watergate — arriving at the building for a visit one day, I saw a lovely (worthy of more than just one lovely) floral arrangement at the desk. Silver magnolia leaves were the focal point, interspersed with white spider mums. Outstanding! Later noticed that they were on every reception desk throughout the complex . . . a class act!

What a turnout for the **King's Singers**, England's phenom-

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enally successful ensemble, at the ANA Hotel during the holidays. Over 2,000 people (when I checked) wanted to attend, but only about 700 COULD fit, so they arranged for shifts. Were you one of the lucky ones to get in? If you are a choc-o-holic, it would have been worth the trip, even if you missed the singers, to see the Santa train made out of the sweet stuff in the hotel lobby.

If you happened to miss the Messiah performance at St. Mary's Church on 23rd Street in December, put it on your calendar NOW for next year. The Hallelujah Chorus by the church choir was one of the best I've ever heard. **Father Darwin Price** and the choir "metted and greeted" the audience afterwards at a reception in the Parish Hall.

A group of carolers with candles and song sheets in hand strolled the sidewalks of Foggy Bottom during the holiday season. The carolers were **Elizabeth and Brook Chandler, Betty and Kirsten Olsen, Mary and Tom Lytle, Missy McCall and Terra Sickles**. The carols ranged from old favorites like "Jingle Bells" to new ones such as "Grandma Got Run Over By a Reindeer." Temperatures were cold but the reception was warm by Foggy Bottom residents who took a moment to listen.

Noticed some tasteful decorations around the Foggy Bottom area for the holidays. Next year, let's decorate the historic district of Foggy Bottom. How 'bout big red bows on all the lampposts?

The West End Citizens Association met recently at the State Plaza Hotel. **Marjorie McAllister**, new manager of the hotel, supplied an array of goodies.

Every neighborhood should have an **Irene Parsons**. She is so active in the things that really do affect our daily lives.

Heard that Toys for Tots occasion at **Dan Kibler's** Casey's on L Street and Pennsylvania was well attended — Santa even

showed up! A big crowd as well were at the Guest Quarters annual holiday buffet. An invitation to this fete — always awaited this time of the year.

Kirsten Olsen is calling lots and lots of radio stations each weekday morning feeding ski reports from her armchair in her living room. "It's really getting

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me back in the groove of thinking on my feet," she says. Feet? In an armchair? Anyway forget the slope conditions, Kirsten; what I want to know is which slope is **Clint Eastwood** most likely to show up on?

May 1992 be the Happiest New Year yet for all of us in Foggy Bottom!



Jocelyn Vigor, Anne Lomas, Marilyn Rubin, Betty Olsen, Bob Charles, Chris and Mary Lamb, guests at Guest Quarters holiday party.

Join The West End Library Friends

The West End Library Friends was incorporated in August, 1990, as a non-profit organization in the District of Columbia. Its purpose is to support the West End Library by raising funds, assisting its programs, cooperating in developing library services for the communities served by the Library, and encouraging support for the District's public library system.

In its first year the Friends contributed over \$1200 for new books and periodicals and paid for landscaping services which included long-overdue pruning of the trees and bushes and planting of flowers and shrubs. Bids are now being sought to install new metal blinds in the entire building.

We need your support as we move into 1992 and the 25th anniversary of the West End Library. Please join the West End Library Friends. The dues are \$10.00 a person and \$25.00 for corporations, businesses, or associations.

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England's King's Singers Carol at the ANA Hotel

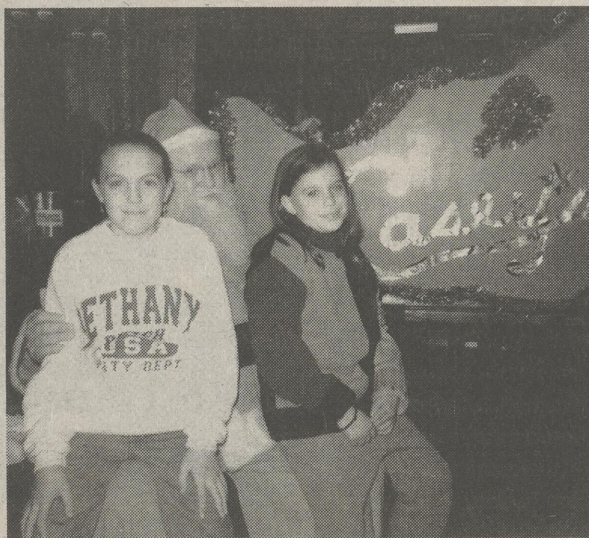
The world famous King's Singers led a Christmas caroling session at the ANA Hotel for over 1,000 residents and families



on Tuesday, December 17. The benefit performance included caroling, sing-a-longs and the King's Singers own music. CD's and tapes were for sale by Olsson's Records & Books, and a total of \$1,433.00 was raised to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Washington Metropolitan Area. The event was sponsored by the ANA Hotel, which provided hot cider and cookies, Olsson's Records & Books, EMI Angel Records and WGMS 103.5 FM radio. The King's Singers also performed at the Kennedy Center while in our Nation's Capital.

United Church's Concert Aids Homeless

The homeless were the recipients of proceeds from a concert at The United Church featuring Baroque Christmas music. The event, sponsored by Lufthansa Airlines, raised funds for the church's homeless programs.



Wanted: Two Hours of Help

We could use one or two more persons who could work on delivering the *FBNews* one Saturday morning a month. We have a willing crew but we can use a couple of alternates to help count, tie up and deliver the paper to buildings and to the

great group of volunteers who deliver to the houses, shops and the like. With several people involved, it is only a two-hour job, and if you can help, either regularly or once in a while, call Ellie at 337-5528.

Casey's Event Benefits Tots

Casey's, billed as our "neighborhood bar & grille," also hosted a benefit on December 17. "Toys for Tots" was the recipient, and all who brought toys were treated to a free drink and hors d'oeuvres. The "tots" in the photo are children of friends and customers of Casey's, and we hasten to say they were offered complimentary soft drinks only.

USDA Classes at Francis Junior High

Classes in a variety of subjects are again being offered at Francis Junior High School at 24th & N Streets, N.W. Featured are several courses in English as a Second Language and other English courses; French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish and Swahili. Other courses offered are accounting, environmental technology, real estate, immigration law, statistics, calculus and portrait photography. For more information call 202 720-5885.

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Captain Irby F. Wood 1910 - 1991

Captain Irby F. Wood, U.S. Merchant Marine Service Ret., 81, died at his home in Washington, D.C. of a heart attack on December 11, 1991.

He served continuously in the U.S.M.M.S. from 1926 until his retirement in 1970. He described these years as a "nomadic seaman's life" which gave rise to his nickname Sinbad. He served as a Master under the Alcoa Steamship Company flag from 1944 until his retirement which capped a sailing career of 44 years.

In the early years of World War II he was torpedoed by a German submarine in the Caribbean off the coast of British Guiana. All hands were rescued by a Canadian ship. Shortly after D-Day and the successful invasion of Europe he took war cargo to the Normandy beachhead. After WW II shifted to the Pacific Theater he moved with it and spent the last 6 months of the war delivering supplies there. He was on his way from Eniwetok Atoll to San Francisco when the war ended. The ship flew kites in celebration.

He told of one immediate post-war experience which gave him a lot of satisfaction. His ship lay at anchor in Leyte Gulf off the Philippines along with 100 other vessels. After no one had approached the ship in 10 days he went ashore to the Port Office to inquire about being unloaded. A harassed Port Officer replied, "Not a chance, too many ships ahead of you."

Then the Port Officer asked, "What you got?"

"Jeeps, general cargo and 5000 tons of beer."

"Beer! You got beer? Captain, I'll have one dock tomorrow and you'll have it."

Capt. Wood took pride in the belief that he may have contributed to military morale with that load.

Following the war he made numerous trips to India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and Iran with A.I.D. cargo and later to Korea and South Vietnam and was anchored in Saigon Harbor during the 1968 TET Offensive.



At the time of the Six-Day-War between Israel and the Arab nations in 1967 his ship got through the Suez Canal by a hair's breadth before this waterway was closed.

Following retirement, he attended college and wrote extensively. A book, "Born a Gemini — Memoirs of a Sailor," came off the press in 1973; several small volumes of poetry followed, mostly about the sea but also extolling the pleasures of life in Foggy Bottom. His poetry was recognized by numerous national and local awards.

Capt. Wood was born in Jackson, Tennessee and in 1943 he married M. Marian McGill, a professional nurse educator, who survives him. He is also survived by a sister, Beatrice Wood Crist, of Yule, Florida.

He held membership in the Masons, the Marine Society of the City of New York, the American Master Mariners, Masters Mates and Pilots and the Foggy Bottom Association and served on the Board of Directors of the Potomac Plaza.

As a career seaman who loved the sea he requested burial at sea. An urn with Capt. Wood's ashes was committed to the Gulf Stream off the Continental Shelf from the S.S. Carolina. His many friends and neighbors in Foggy Bottom wish Capt. Wood blue skies, fair winds, and following seas

Volunteers Sought For Downtown Parks

The National Park Service wants energetic Volunteers-In-Parks (VIPs) to assist visitors this year in the parks near the White House.

Volunteers will receive eight hours of preparatory training and will work directly with park rangers who serve thousands of visitors on a daily basis.

Volunteers are needed to work on the Ellipse just south of the White House, Lafayette Park just north of the White House, Sherman Park next to the U.S. Treasury, and the President's Park office of the National Park Service at 1100 Ohio Dr., S.W., Washington, D.C.

Volunteer duties include distributing tour tickets, escorting tour groups, assisting with the library and volunteer newsletter, presenting interpretive talks, aiding with the music program, and staffing the information Kiosk on the Ellipse where visitors get information about the ticket system, the White House and Washington, D.C. in general. In addition, volunteers work during special events such as the annual White House Easter Egg Roll, Spring and Fall Garden Tours, White House Candlelight Tours, and the Pageant of Peace.

Volunteers are enrolled in the nationwide Volunteers-In-Parks program of the National Park Service. VIPs are considered park employees in case of duty injuries or damage claims.

If you can donate a few hours each week to this exciting program, contact President's Park Volunteer Coordinator, Kathy Langley at 202-755-7798, Tuesdays through Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



Foggy Bottom Only Neighborhood Represented At City-Wide Hearing on Homelessness

by Kirsten Olsen

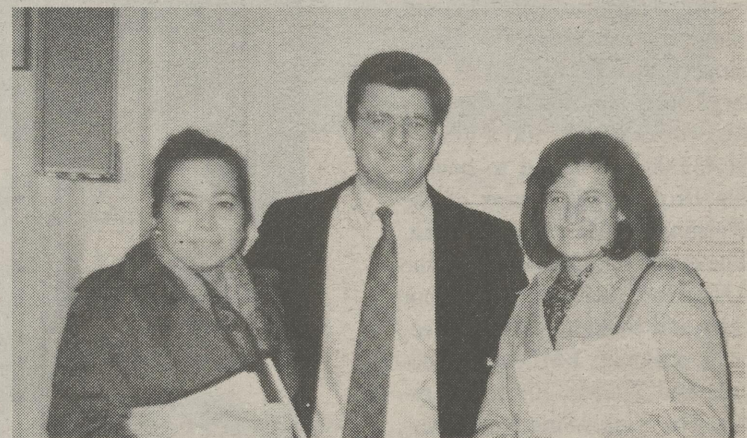
How to help the homeless and reduce homelessness was the topic of the final public hearing held by the Mayor's Advisory Task Force on Homelessness Tuesday, January 7th at the District Building.

Foggy Bottom was the only neighborhood which had representatives on hand to tell the task force members about how the problem of homelessness is impacting communities.

Both Chris Lamb and Sara Maddux addressed the scope of the problem in Foggy Bottom, and urged the task force members to take into account community concerns in making recommendations.

They also made suggestions on how to improve conditions for the homeless population while also maintaining the integrity of the Foggy Bottom community.

More than 20 other people testified at the hearing. The ma-



Sara Maddux, Chris Lamb and Barbara Kahlow at hearing on homelessness.

Testifying before the Task Force was Chris Lamb, President of the Foggy Bottom Association, and Sara Maddux, ANC-2A Commissioner. Foggy Bottom resident Kirsten Olsen had testified earlier at the Ward Two hearing in December (the only community representative at that meeting), and was also on hand with Betty Olsen to observe Tuesday's hearing.

Foggy Bottom is fortunate enough to have a local resident serving on the Task Force, Westbridge resident Barbara Kahlow. She listened with other task force members to the varied and interesting testimony.

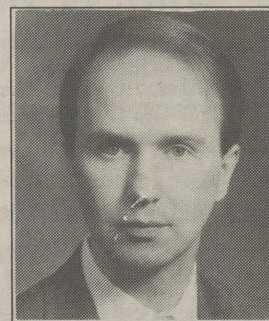
majority of them were shelter operators, homeless advocates or former homeless persons who spoke on behalf of the programs which had helped them. There were also a couple of people who are currently homeless or are living in public housing. The testimony was sprinkled with personal stories and covered many aspects of homelessness.

This was the last public hearing held by the Task Force. The group will now draw up a list of recommendations, and submit them to Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly and the City Council for consideration.

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WASHINGTON, the MAN

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Washington, an elementary school dropout, still believed strongly in universities. In his last will, he urged Congress to establish a National University, to educate the young men brought to Washington "in the science of government and the sentiment of patriotism."

Of a practical mind, Washington left his shares in the Potomac Canal Company toward founding such a university, and selected 23rd and G streets as the site. He also left shares in the James River Canal Company to the Liberty Hall Academy, later Washington and Lee.

He was much concerned with the schooling of "Jackie" John Parke Custis, his stepson. He gave detailed instructions to his tutor, the Reverend Jonathan Boucher. After such wise and vigorous parental guidance, Jackie pooped out miserably.

Washington also contributed to the schooling of several promising boys, including three children of his neighbor, Captain John Posey. Gossips then charged, of course, that Washington was the father of one of the boys.

In the intense battle over locating the Capital, Washington strongly supported not Phila-

delphia, but the banks of the Potomac — near his own Mt. Vernon. This won, he and Jefferson considered the southwest corner of 19th and G streets for the Capitol building. Then, deciding the area too small, moved it east to Jenkins Hill.

Washington tried to prevent land speculators getting rich. When Scotsman David Burnes refused to cede his acres where the Capitol now stands, Washington, exasperated, said, "If it was not located here, you would still be just a poor tobacco planter." To which "obstinate" Burnes replied, "Had ye nae married the Widow Custis, wi a her nagurs, ye would hae been (only) a land surveyor today, and a mighty poor one at that!" But he did later go along.

Washington has been called America's first millionaire. But he was land poor, constantly in a crisis of cash flow. It is said he had to borrow for his trip to New York to be sworn in as President. His credit being rejected by the bank, he borrowed \$600 from a friend in Alexandria for the trip.

Much is made of the fact that Washington turned down \$500 a month as Commander in Chief

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of the Continental Army, asking only that his expenses be paid. The result, it is said, was the granddaddy of all expense accounts, including horses and carriages, oceans of Madeira wine, and numbers of his own slaves on the payroll.

"For Mrs. Washington's traveling expenses in coming to and returning from my winter quarters" the General entered a charge slightly less than the estimated cost of operating the State of Pennsylvania for one year.

"Lady Washington" never attempted to be the fashion leader. Cloth was woven, and garments cut and sewn right at Mt. Vernon. Always avoiding politics, she nevertheless agreed to support a campaign to wear clothing only made in America.

The King of Spain, as a gesture of friendship, sent Washington a prize jackass for breeding, mules being most valuable for work. But "Royal Gift" turned up his nose at the mares (horses) presented, insisting on female asses, his own breed. Washington, the Ruth Westheimer of his day, devised a trick, first presenting a female ass, then, when Royal Gift was most enthusiastic, quickly switching in a mare. It worked; Washington was later criticized for getting big stud fees for his royal jackass.

The gossips, during the war, had their way with the General, the hottest item being his affair with Mary Gibbons, a beauty from New Jersey. He maintained her, it was said, in New York; she responded to his romantic attentions by reporting their pillow talk to Tory sympathizers. This affair, with Kate the washerwoman's daughter, and others, was as torrid a topic of conversation as, later, Eisenhower and Kay Summersby, and Kitty Kelly's feud with Nancy Reagan.

Washington was very conscious of social standing, and of keeping up appearances. Cost of a fancy cabriolet Washington acquired is compared as roughly that of several Cadillac Broughams.

Famous in retirement, Washington was obliged to entertain celebrities of two continents. It is said at this rate, in ten years he would have died bankrupt. The great estate of Martha Custis kept him solvent.



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If you would like an application form send your request to: 1992 Master Gardener Class Application, 901 Newton Street N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017, or call Harriet Key at 202-576-6950 (DC); for Virginia call 703-358-6400. Class size is limited and will be filled in the order completed applications are received.

Martha, never reconciled to public prying into their private lives, after his death burned all letters between them.

As Commander in Chief and later President, Washington had

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Crime Report & Prevention

By C.A. Mitchell

November and December 1992 Crime Report

Theft from automobiles was the most common criminal activity, with 24 thefts in November and 18 in December. There was a sharp increase in robberies in public spaces, up from 4 in November to 18 in December.

Nine of the December robberies occurred after dark in the area bounded by K, I, 25th and 26th Streets. On January 6, officers arrested a team of two juvenile suspects in the 2500 block of I street on a charge of robbery through the use of force and violence. The methods used by these suspects matched prior reported offenses in the general area. Second District detectives as well as Criminal Investigation Division robbery squad detectives are actively pursuing the investigation of these cases.

Although suspects have been apprehended, this cluster of robberies should remind residents of Foggy Bottom and the West End to exercise normal caution when walking in the neighborhood, especially in the evening.

The criminal activity reported in and around the Foggy Bottom/West End residential areas for November and December includes:

Burglaries/Thefts in Homes

11/1	808 New Hamp Ave
11/1	907 25th St
11/2	1126 25th St
11/2	2100 I St
11/7	700 New Hamp Ave
11/8	2034 G St
11/15	2140 L St
11/23	2223 H St
11/24	1200 23rd St
11/26	905 25th St

11/27	2400 Virginia Ave
12/3	2222 I St
12/6	2700 Virginia Ave
12/10	955 26th St
12/11	601 24th St
12/12	1262 New Hamp Ave
12/15	1900 F St
12/16	18 Snows Ct
12/20	2201 L St
12/20	1272 25th St
12/29	500 23rd St

Robberies in Public Spaces

11/1	2300 I St 4:10p
11/9	25th & K St 4:57 p knife
11/9	1000 26th St 8:30p
11/26	23rd & I St 5:50p
12/7	20th & F St 8:45p
12/11	2300 I St 3:30p
12/13	2300 I St 5:20p
12/13	25th & I St 9:30p
12/14	2500 I St 7:20p gun
12/15	2501 K St 8:00p
12/15	900 25th St 7:50p knife
12/17	2300 I St 7:31a
12/17	25th & I St 10:20p
12/18	950 25th St 11:45p
12/19	924 25th St 10:30p
12/20	1 Wash Circle 10:50p
12/20	2400 I St 10:45p
12/23	903 25th St 6:30p
12/27	26th & Penn Ave 8:55p gun
12/28	25th & K 5:45p
12/28	25th & Penn Ave 5:40p
12/29	2100 G St 2:45p gun

Assault with a Deadly Weapon

11/8	1100 22nd St 3:15a
12/9	22nd & N St 1:30a
12/15	2519 Penn Ave 2:30a
12/31	2400 Penn Ave 2:50a

Simple Assault

11/22	23rd & N St 7:00a
11/24	2200 M St 0:30a
12/17	2100 Ward Pl 2:45a
12/30	100 New Hamp Ave 1:40a

Destruction of Property

11/16	1010 25th St
12/9	2430 K St church

Automobiles

7 cars stolen from lots/garages

11/13	2101 L St
11/20	922 24th St
11/20	1 Wash Circle
12/6	2600 Virginia Ave
12/14	2200 M St
12/27	11221 22nd St
12/30	939 26th St

8 cars stolen from streets

11/8	1121 New Hamp Ave
11/10	2100 M St
11/14	1000 26th St
11/19	1900 F St
12/3	2000 F St
12/4	800 New Hamp Ave
12/14	2200 M St
12/7	2500 K St

The 42 thefts of property from parked cars, not listed because of space limitations, occurred in all parts of our area.

Crime prevention is everyone's responsibility. Assist by reporting non-emergency, suspicious activity to the Metropolitan Police Department at 727-4326. Call 911 for emergencies.

Note: The Georgetown Courier reports that criminals are posing as cable TV technicians to gain access and attempt break-ins, mostly during the day. It was also mentioned that alarm systems might have been affected by the Monday night blackout, and should be checked. Ed.

Recycle Your Books!

The West End Library Friends is collecting books for eventual sale at a book fair to be held when enough books have been donated to give buyers a broad selection.

So, clean out those shelves of books you no longer want and recycle them by bringing them to the West End Library! Drop them in boxes designated for the book sale which are on the left as you enter the Library.

Did you know that your book donations qualify as a tax deduction? If you wish to take advantage of this deduction, ask the Librarian regarding the appropriate documentation.

Those interested in helping to sort books in preparation for the book sale should leave their names with the Library and you will be contacted by either Mary Lou Hennessey or Lucille Duprat, Co-Chairpersons of the Book Sale Committee.

Safety Tips to Live and Work By

Personal Tips

- When leaving your car or office, always have your keys in hand.
- Pay attention to those people around you. Keep to the most populated streets and, whenever possible, have an escort.
- When in the building, avoid getting into closed spaces, such as elevators, with suspicious persons.
- If your office has an alarm, be sure to turn it on when you leave and keep your security key with you at all times.
- Get to know your fellow tenants. They can help keep an eye on you and your office.

Office Tips

- Never leave your wallet in your jacket unattended. Likewise, place purses or handbags out of sight or locked up when you are away from your desk.
- Always have an attendant in the reception area when possible.

- Do not open the door for unfamiliar individuals.
- Don't be fooled by a uniform — require company and personnel I.D.
- Notify the management office immediately of all suspicious looking people. Jot down distinguishing characteristics and be sure not to be caught in an isolated place alone.
- Be alert during the vulnerable hours. These times are at arrival, lunch and departure time when large movements of people present greater opportunity for theft.

Important Numbers to Know:

Emergency Police: 911
Non-emergency and District Police: 727-1010
Fire and Ambulance: 462-1762
(If possible, find the number of your building manager and keep this with your emergency telephone list.)

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About That "Policemen's Ball"

At the November meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association, Captain Swope of the Third District responded to a question about telephone and other solicitations for charity from what is represented to be members of the police force.

Swope was very strong in his denunciation of these solicitations, stating many are "con" operations having nothing to do with the police force. He has especially hard words for the

"Policemen's Ball" annual galas or other solicitations, stating "there is no such thing as a policemen's ball."

He said if you want to contribute to something the police force endorses, it would either be the Boys and Girls Club, which is run by the Metropolitan Police, or Heroes, Inc., which he said is one that policemen contribute to but which does not use police to fund-raise.

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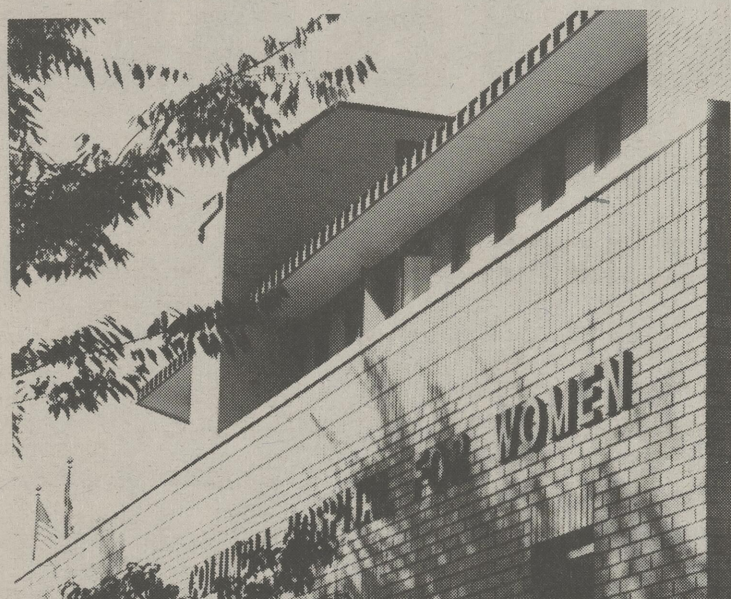
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A warm welcome to our Foggy Bottom neighbors!

Historical Society Features Columbia Hospital



On Tuesday, February 18, G. Patrick Kane, President and Chief Executive Officer of Columbia Hospital for Women Medical Center, will chronicle the history of an institution which has long played a leadership role in serving the Washington community.

By the end of the Civil War hundreds of women, often sick with anxiety and fatigue, had come to the Nation's Capital searching for missing relatives and friends. However, there was no dispensary or hospital in the District of Columbia where poor residents could go for medical assistance and women were sometime forced to give birth in public parks or police stations. Columbia Hospital for Women was founded in 1866

because of the Federal government's concern over the welfare of these women. In its first six years the hospital was located in the Hill Mansion on Thomas Circle and cared for over 11,000 women. It relocated to its present site at Pennsylvania Avenue and 25th Street, N.W., in 1872. Columbia Hospital has just celebrated 125 years of meeting the medical needs of women and infants and pioneering in the health care field.

Admission: HSW members free; non-members \$4.00. No reservations required. Location: Conservatory, The Historical Society of Washington, D.C. 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. A reception will be held at 6:00 p.m., followed by the presentation at 6:30 p.m.

Neighborhood Datebook

Monday, January 27: Foggy Bottom Association meeting, St. Paul's Parish Hall, 2430 K Street, N.W. Speaker: Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, President, George Washington University. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 29: Lisner at Noon concert, featuring Music for Two Violins (Sue Manus and Mark Kapeluck). Lisner Auditorium, 21st & H Streets, N.W., 12:15 p.m.

Through Friday, January 31: "Portugal & Spain: A New World Picture & Cultural Encounters," an exhibit commemorating Columbus' voyage. It features colored photographic panels and three-dimensional objects from Portugal's Age of Exploration. Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Center, 3rd Floor, 800 21st Street, N.W. Sunday-Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight; Friday & Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.

Wednesday, February 5: Lisner at Noon concert, featuring folk duo Side by Side, using acoustic guitars and intricate harmonies. Lisner Auditorium, 21st & H Streets, N.W., 12:15 p.m.

Monday, February 10: "Finding the First Landfall of Columbus in the New World," lecture by Joseph Judge. Judge, former associate editor of **National Geographic**, will discuss his research, including identifying evidence of native American habitation of Samana Cay, which he believes is the site of the first landfall. GWU Marvin Center, Room 402, 800 21st Street, N.W. 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 12: Lisner at Noon, featuring Flamenco dancer Joana De Rio, performing classical and folk dances of Spain. Lisner Auditorium, 21st & H Streets, N.W. 12:15 p.m.

Thursday, February 13: Foggy Bottom/West End ANC2A meeting Room 204, Rome Hall, 801 22nd Street, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 18: "Columbia Hospital For Women: 125 Years of Service," presented by G. Patrick Kane, CHWMC President. Historical Society of Washington, D.C., 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. Members free; non-members \$4.00. Reception, 6:00 p.m.; lecture, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 18: "200 Years of the District of Columbia," lecture by Howard Gillette, GW professor of American studies. GWU Marvin Center, Room 404, 800 21st Street, N.W. 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 19: Lisner at Noon concert, featuring soprano Nelda Ormond. Lisner Auditorium, 21 & H Streets, N.W., 12:15 p.m.

Thursday, February 20: Jenny McKean Moore Reading Series, featuring Louis Simpson, poet and literary critic, writer of "Three on the Tower," a study of Ezra Pound, T. S. Eliot and William Carlos Williams. GWU Marvin Center, Room 405, 21st & H Streets, N.W. 8:00 p.m.

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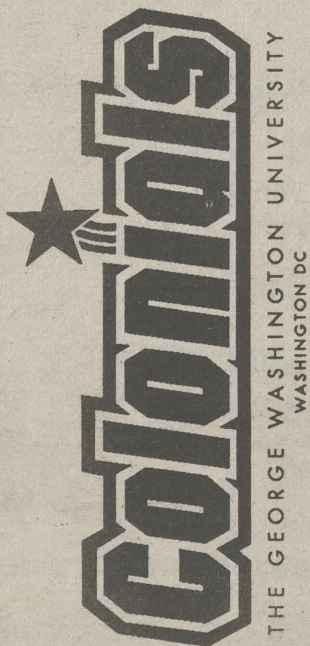
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